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## To offset Congress losses Zionists jockeying for foreign policy

By Bob Lebling  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 — The Israeli lobby, stung by a series of major defeats in the U.S. congressional elections, is moving quickly to capture foreign policy control of the incoming Reagan administration and thereby offset its losses in Congress.

Pro-Zionist figures are stepping in to key slots in the foreign policy advisory apparatus of president-elect Reagan's transition team. Political analysts expect these figures to try to block the appointment of persons with pro-Arab or balanced Middle East views to cabinet posts and other important positions in the new Administration.

The pro-Israeli advisers are also expected to encourage the development of an administration policy which views Israel as the centerpiece of American military and strategic planning for the Middle East.

It is not yet clear whether the Zionists will prevail, however, since they are expected to face strong opposition from members of Reagan's inner circle, who regard a balanced Middle East policy as essential to American business interests in the Arab world.

Leader of the pro-Israeli faction on Reagan's transition team is Richard Allen, who returned to the Reagan organization Thursday only a week after he had resigned as chief foreign policy adviser. Allen had stepped down from the campaign to avoid political repercussions over press reports he had used his position with the Nixon administration in the 1970's to further his personal business interests.

At his press conference Thursday, Reagan announced Allen would serve as a senior adviser to the transition team and a member of the foreign policy transition board. Prior to this announcement, Reagan aides said Allen would be appointed to the transition team as Reagan's way of saying "thank you" for Allen's loyalty during the campaign. The aides insisted he would not receive a high-level position in the new administration.

But Friday there were reports Allen was still being considered for the post of National Security Adviser to the president. At his news conference, Reagan also confirmed that three prominent Democrats — Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Richard Stone of Florida and Attorney Edward Bennett Williams — would serve on his foreign policy transition board. Two of these men — Jackson and Stone — are among Israel's staunchest supporters in Washington.

The appointment of Jackson was not unexpected. As a prominent conservative Democrat and advocate of a strong U.S. military posture, he has been tipped as a likely candidate for secretary of defense in the Reagan administration.

Stone's appointment to the foreign policy team, however, came as somewhat of a surprise to Washington observers. As a liberal

## Hostages still with students

TEHRAN, Nov. 8 (AP) — The "Islamic students" holding the American hostages have still not handed them over to the Iranian government, sources close to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said Saturday.

The students, "following the line of the imam (Ayatollah Khomeini)," had announced last Monday during a visit to the ayatollah that they were handing responsibility over to the government for the 52 hostages.

## OIC chief appeals to Iran, Iraq

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — The 40-member Organization of Islamic Conference Saturday again appealed to Iran and Iraq for a halt in fighting in the Gulf.

The appeal came on the advent of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar, bringing OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti to note how "deplorable" it was that parts of the Islamic world are torn by war.

Already causing tremendous losses in life and property, this war, Chatti said, constitutes a general danger to the whole area. He also warned of "alien" interference.

The conflict could lead to other differences and other conflicts in the Islamic world. Chatti said, that could only benefit enemies of Islamic.

Whatever hardships the Muslims face, Chatti went on, they could take heart in the example of endurance, patience and struggle of the Holy Prophet, whose flight from Mecca to Medina marked the beginning of the Islamic calendar 1400 years ago.

"The Muslims, following the footsteps of their prophet, have a noble message to spread in this world," Chatti said. "And this can only be done if they unite, reform their society and remove the sequels of colonialism."

Chatti said the prayer to God that the new Hijra year would see Muslims usher in a new era in which God would allow the liberation

Democrat Stone is an ideological opponent of the conservative "new right" Republicans who built Reagan into a national figure.

Stone, who has chaired the foreign relations Middle East subcommittee during the 96th Congress, was defeated during the primary elections in his bid for a second term in the Senate. While congressional staffers say Stone, who is Jewish, is not a committed Zionist, sources in the Carter administration have described him as an obstacle to a balanced Middle East policy.

Several days before the presidential election, Tom Dine, the newly appointed executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (Israel's registered lobbying arm here), said the Reagan organization was considering appointing Stone to the key post of deputy secretary of state. This would be a major setback for Arab interests, analysts said.

Campaign sources say president-elect Reagan has not yet decided how to proceed on Middle East issues, despite his pro-Israeli campaign rhetoric. "His campaign statements were simply designed to attract Jewish voters," one source said. "Reagan is really a clean slate, as far as the Middle East is concerned. He has a lot to learn. And it will depend on who is advising him."

The Israeli lobby is trying to build up a solid wall of Zionist advisers around Reagan, to isolate him from pro-Arab and balanced influences, another source said. Whether this strategy will succeed or not depends on counter-efforts by those inner-circle supporters of Reagan who have had corporate and other links with the Arab world and who favor increasing U.S.-Arab cooperation.

These supporters include George Shultz, president of Bechtel Corp. and a likely candidate for secretary of state; Caspar Weinberger, vice-president of Bechtel and one of Reagan's closest advisers; William Simon, former treasury secretary; and candidate for a cabinet post, former Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II, who has had financial dealings with prominent Arab businessmen.

## Ghotbzadeh arrested in Iran

TEHRAN, Nov. 8 (R) — Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh has been arrested after he criticized the running of the state broadcasting service during a television debate, a spokesman for Tehran's Evin Prison said Saturday.

Ghotbzadeh, who left the foreign ministry in September after the formation on a new government under Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, was arrested Friday afternoon, the spokesman said.

The *Jomhuri-e-Islami* (Islamic Republic) newspaper said the authorities were also seeking Mohammad Moballeghi-Islami, former deputy director-general of the broadcasting service, who appeared with Ghotbzadeh in the debate on Thursday.

In the debate on the broadcasting service's second channel, both men criticized the running of the first channel which is controlled by Islamic fundamentalists.

The Iranian supreme defense council's propaganda office said in a statement Friday that Dr. Moballeghi-Islami and Ghotbzadeh had "created pessimism toward the country's officials and caused concern to Iran's Muslim nation."

The Evin Prison spokesman said no charges had been laid yet against Ghotbzadeh. His arrest followed a fierce power struggle in the broadcasting service, called

## Chatti deplores war



(Wire photo)  
VICTORY SPEECH: President-elect Ronald Reagan gestures as he speaks to supporters during a victory party at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

## May meet Reagan

## Begin leaves for U.S.

TEL AVIV, Nov. 8 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin left Saturday for the United States on a visit that aides are trying to expand to include a meeting with President Ronald Reagan.

On the eve of his departure, Israeli officials indicated they saw no harm in a postponement of another Camp David-like summit and several sources said the election of the 69-year-old Republican may be favorable for Israel.

Begin has been invited to the White House for talks with President Jimmy Carter on the stalled negotiations with Egypt over autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory.

He was also trying to arrange a meeting with Reagan, who said Thursday that "I realize the necessity of contact" with Begin and hinted it might occur later this month. Reagan did not commit himself to a meeting during the prime minister's 10-day tour, however.

Begin's visit is unofficial and makes him the first major foreign leader to visit with Reagan in the United States since his election. West German Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt has tentatively planned a three-day visit starting Nov. 18 and has suggested to Reagan that the two meet.

Israeli sources said the defeat of President Carter, who underwrote the peace accords between Egypt and Israel in September 1978, will cause a delay in what had tentatively been planned as a followup summit before Carter left office.

"I see no disaster in a slowdown or even a stop in the autonomy negotiations for a few weeks or months because of changes in the White House," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as saying Friday.

In general, Israelis say Reagan's strong posture toward the Soviet Union will boost Israel's position in U.S. strategy plans. They also recalled that Carter launched his Mideast policy by calling for a Palestinian homeland and attacking Israel for its Jewish settlements in occupied territories.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union appears to have been more surprised by the tone and timing of the content of foreign policy remarks by Reagan, observers in Moscow said Saturday.

Although Reagan was relatively vague about foreign policy during his campaign, he unequivocally condemned "Soviet aggression" at both his news conference Friday and in an interview with *Time* magazine released after his sweeping election victory Tuesday.

The comments come at a time when Carter has become the scapegoat of the Soviet press for the ups and downs of detente, while the Communist Party paper *Pravda* Saturday cited Reagan's more moderate foreign policy remarks made towards the end of his campaign.

## Khaled congratulates Brezhnev

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — King Khaled sent a cable to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Friday congratulating him on the occasion of the national day celebrations.

The Soviet Union celebrated the 63rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with a military parade in Moscow's Red Square.

Saudi Arabia maintains no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, but the leaders of the two countries usually exchange congratulatory messages on formal occasions.

The King also congratulated Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet Boigny on his country's national day. King Khaled told President Boigny: "On your country's national day, I would like to express to you, on behalf of the people and government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and on my personal behalf, our cordial congratulations. I wish you health and happiness and the friendly people of the Ivory Coast further progress and success."

The King Saturday received a message from Sultan Qaboos ibn Said of Oman. The message was handed to the King by Interior Minister Badr ibn Said ibn Mohareb. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Defense and Aviation, Prince Sultan; Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal; and Omani Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Ibrahim Al-Hareethi. Mohareb arrived in Riyadh earlier in the day.

King Khaled also received Saturday Turkish Foreign Minister Iler Turkmen who handed him a message from Turkish President Gen. Kansan Irvin. Prince Fahd, Prince Sultan, Prince Saud and the Turkish ambassador, Fikret Berket, attended the meeting. Later on Irvin met with Prince Saud.

## U.S. policy change in M.E. unlikely

VIENNA, Nov. 8 (AP) — A three-day conference on problems of Jerusalem and Palestine ended here Friday with American participants expressing doubts that the present Middle East situation will greatly change under President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Invited by the non-government International Progress Organization (IPO), some 120 international law experts, human rights activists, Arabs and Jews joined the four themes of the conference.

## Abadan repels latest attack

BEIRUT, Nov. 8 (AP) — Iran and Iraq reported fresh land and sea battles Saturday as the war on the Northern fringe of the Arabian Gulf flared into its 48th day. An Iraqi communiqué broadcast by Baghdad Radio claimed 27 Iranian troops were killed in fighting on the northern and eastern approaches of Iran's oil refining city of Abadan. It conceded eight Iraqi "martyrs."

Tehran Radio said Abadan's defenders

prevented enemy infantry and armor from moving in on the beleaguered city that is Iran's last stronghold on the embattled Shatt Al Arab waterway. Iran disclosed that former Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh was arrested in Tehran. He has been critical of government and media handling of the war.

The Baghdad communiqué claimed two Iranian gunboats were sunk in Shatt Al Arab and a steamboat in the Karun River off the Iraqi-held Iranian port of Khorramshahr. Iraqi claimed Friday night two Iraqi naval vessels were sunk in a sea battle near the mouth of Shatt Al-Arab. The rival claims indicate the Iranians might be trying to run supplies to the hard-pressed Abadan garrison by sea. The city has been besieged by Iraqi forces for three weeks.

An Iraqi commander in Khorramshahr, 10 miles of Abadan, told reporters his invading forces have been waiting for two weeks for orders to cross the city's bridge on the Karun river and capture Abadan. "But this is political decision," said paratroop Col. Ahmed Hashim.

A capture of Abadan, which provided 60 per cent of Iran's pre-war fuel needs, would give Iraq full control over the 120-mile (193 km) Shatt Al Arab, the border estuary that is Iraq's only outlet to the Arabian Gulf.

Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted here Saturday as saying that he expected the Iraqi-Iranian conflict to lead to the collapse of the Iraqi administration and that Arab volunteers were fighting with Iranians against Iraq.

Speaking to the pro-Libyan daily news

## King to open water plant

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — King Khaled will dedicate Medina's new desalination plant on Dec. 6. The plant, near Yanbu' on the Red Sea, will produce 25 million gallons of drinking water a day, in addition to 250,000 kilowatts of electric power.

The water will be supplied to Medina by two 32-diameter, 176-kilometer pipelines, according to Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, the minister of agriculture and water and head of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation.

He also said that the plant will supply Yanbu' with water through a 24-inch diameter, 50-kilometer pipeline.

The minister said that pumping stations have been set up along the pipeline up to Medina. Two reservoirs of a capacity of 20,000 cubic meters each have also been built. He added that the water which will be pumped to Medina will help stop the draining of subterranean water and save it for agricultural purposes. The construction of the plant began in 1978.

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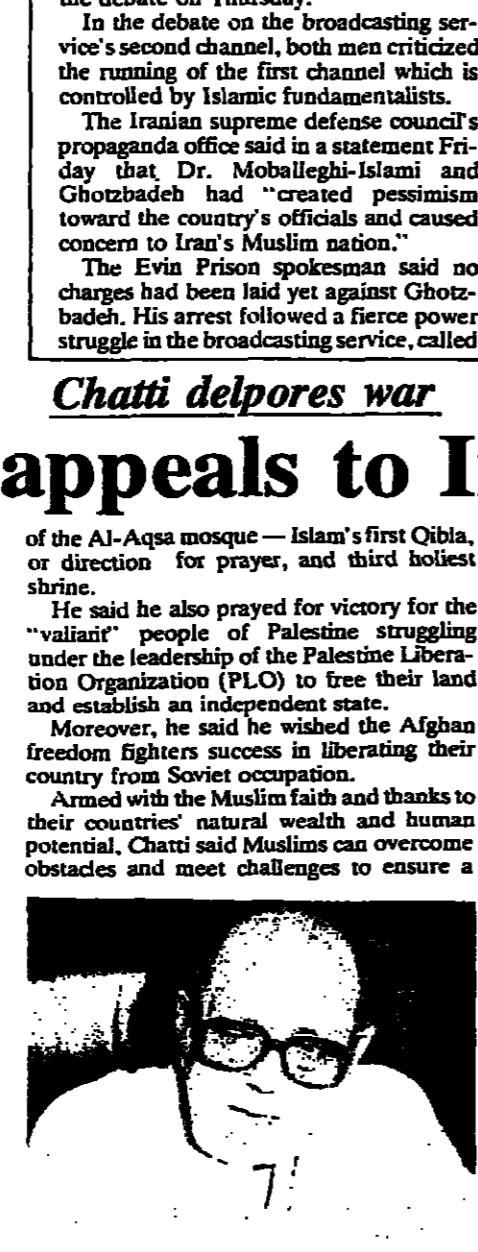
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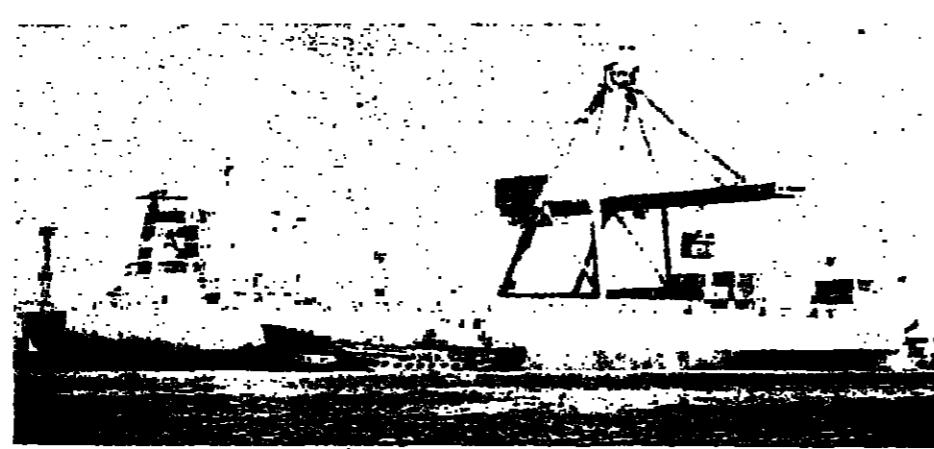
## Al-Khuwaiter meets with UNESCO chief

RIYADH, Nov. 8 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter met with Amadu Mahtar M'Bow, director general of the UNESCO. The meeting centered on promoting the existing cooperation between the ministry and the U.N. body.

M'Bow arrived here Friday on a week-long visit to participate in the activities marking the end of the 14th century Hijira on part of UNESCO. "UNESCO is taking part in the program to highlight the meaning of Hegira (Prophet Muhammad's immigration from Mecca to Medina) in the world, in addition to the leading role of Islam in the development of humanity, which often has been neglected," M'Bow said.

The UNESCO official said there was no contradiction between faith and science in Islam. "Therefore, there won't be any difficulty in spreading knowledge and fostering the high Islamic values," M'Bow said. He praised Saudi Arabia's assistance to the international organization and its various programs. "I hope the UNESCO has participated in the introduction of Islam and stating its great meanings to the humanity," he said.

M'Bow said the organization was proud of its close relations with Saudi Arabia, especially in the Kingdom's leading role in the context of the UNESCO. "Saudi Arabia's vital role emerged specifically at the UNESCO's last session held in Belgrade," he said.



FLEET: Part of the UASC fleet will be registered under the Saudi Arabian flag.

### Addiriyadh

## Ship registered under Saudi flag

By Scott Pendleton  
*Alkhabar Bureau*

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 8 — The container ship *Addiriyadh*, belonging to the United Arab Shipping Company, was registered under the Saudi Arabian flag last week.

The United Arab Shipping Company is completely owned by the governments of Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, making it the national flag of those countries.

Under the articles of agreement signed by Ministers of Communication and Finance at the formation of the company in 1976, the ships are to be registered in the owner countries in proportion to the amount of authorized capital, to which the countries subscribe. Of the Kuwaiti Dinar 500 million

(SR6.218 million) authorized capital, a total of KD180 million (SR2.238 million) has been subscribed. Saudi Arabia has subscribed to KD34,800,000 (SR433 million), entitling it to register 12 of the UASC fleet's 62 ships under its flag.

The *Addiriyadh* was the first ship to be registered under the Saudi flag, on Oct. 30, Reggie Wills, manager of UASC's Saudi offices, said, that the other 11 ships will be registered here as they return to the Gulf. UASC operates lines to Europe, the North American Atlantic coast, the Far East and between India and the United States.

The other owners of the UASC have subscribed to an equal amount of the share capital, except for Bahrain, which subscribed to KD6 million (SR74.6 million).

## COMMENT

By Hamad Al-Qadhi  
*Al Jazirah*

I was sitting in the company of some people, especially someone who had good contacts with businessmen in Riyadh. Our talks led us to a discussion of businessmen's participation in the country's projects and the role of the private sector in this sphere.

We concentrated our deliberation on the negligence of the capital's merchants and businessmen in regard to private hospitals, which are so badly needed in this thickly-populated metropolis. The number of government and private hospitals has not increased in Riyadh for more than 10 years. I wonder why the country's businessmen do not come forward to take active part in the building of private hospitals. It is not difficult to understand that they can easily invest their funds in such

projects and at the same time earn people's appreciation for a humane job.

In Jeddah, for instance, businessmen earned popular applause by establishing nearly 10 private hospitals of good standard. With this number, this cosmopolitan city seems to have achieved self-sufficiency since orders that been issued to stop opening further hospitals in Jeddah.

Seeing this, one fails to understand the reason that leads the capital's businessmen away from such ventures in Riyadh and other towns of the Central Provinces. Needless to say, the need for such hospitals is great and the gain accruing from these projects almost is ensured. Can we call it their slackness or lack of cooperation of officials circles with businessmen? The capital's health services are definitely not in proportion to its present population, as the Riyadh of the eighties is quite different from the Riyadh of the old ages.

## Kingdom agrees to cooperation on railroads

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 8 (SPA) — The Kingdom and Pakistan have agreed principally on cooperation in the field of railway service, officials reported Saturday. The cooperation agreement would involve technical expertise and training.

In a meeting with Pakistani railway authorities, a Saudi Arabian railroad delegation led by Sheikh Faisal Al-Shuhail, chairman of the government railroad organization, decided that Pakistan would provide the Kingdom with the required engineering equipment for railroad service and help with training personnel.

The Saudi delegation arrived here last week on a week-long visit. Sheikh Shuhail met with Pakistani Gen. Zia ul Haq and other officials of the ministry of communications.

The areas of cooperation include Pakistan's assistance in constructing railroads in the Kingdom, supply of railway carriages by Pakistan, training of Saudi Arabian railway personnel in Pakistani training institutes, and the provision of Pakistani railway engineers and experts to the Kingdom.

Another field identified in this connection was close cooperation between the Saudi Government Railroad Organization and the Pakistan railways and its subsidiary Railway Construction (Pakistan).

Pakistan has a highly developed and sophisticated railway network linking up the remotest areas of the land. It has wide experience of laying rail tracks in different terrains including difficult deserts and mountainous ranges.

The country produces most of its requirements for rolling stocks and railway equipment locally and has recently signed an agreement with Japan for manufacturing diesel engines as well.

## Prince has checkup

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, the elder son of King Faisal and chairman of the King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation, returned here from Riyadh Friday after a check-up at King Faisal Specialist Hospital whose results were negative.

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Dhuhr	12:11	12:13	11:39
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## Borg, Mayer advance in Stockholm tennis

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 (AP) — Bjorn Borg made easy work of Swiss Davis Cup player Heinz Gunthardt to reach the quarterfinals of the Stockholm Open tennis open here Friday.

The Swedish No. 1 seed cruised home 6-2, 6-3 and now plays Yannick Noah of France for a place in the semifinals. Noah booked his berth in the quarterfinals with 7-5, 6-3, over giant American Victor Amaya.

Gene Mayer, the only seeded player remaining besides Borg and U.S. Open champion John McEnroe, defeated compatriot Butch Walker 6-2, 6-1 to face former Israeli army sergeant Schlimo Clickstein.

Per Hjertqvist, the young Swede who looks and plays like his famous compatriot Borg and who eliminated top American Harold Solomon earlier in the tournament, continued his progress Friday with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over compatriot Ulf Eriksson. Hjertqvist now meets American Bob Lutz on Saturday.

Off court Borg was fined for the second day in a row for refusing to appear at a press conference after Friday night's match. His one-man boycott of the Swedish press so far has cost him \$1,200 in fines.

In other tennis matches, second seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third seed American Brian Teacher coasted with straight set victories through their quarter-

final matches in the \$75,000 Hong Kong Tennis Classic in Hong Kong Friday.

Lendl, 20, scored an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over eight-seed American Terry Moor in the first clash between seeded players so far in this seven-day tournament.

The Czech tennis ace, tipped by many as a future star on the men's circuit, will play Chile's Jaime Fillol in the semifinals. Fillol gunned down a hard-fighting Tom Gullikson of the United States 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Lanky Brian Teacher, who stopped Australia's doubles expert Peter McNamara 6-3, 7-6 this afternoon, will face an inspired Lou Sanders of the Netherlands, who overpowered American Vincent Van Patten 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Teacher broke serve to lead 5-2 against McNamara, who with fellow Australian Paul McNamee won the Wimbledon doubles title earlier this year.

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Renne Abastillas (photo by L. Thomas)

### Hurst, Mason take doubles

## Abastillas wins local open

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 8 — Renne Abastillas won the Jeddah Open singles title Friday night in an undistinguished performance which was still good enough to trounce shaky Paddy Rogan 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles title went to Jerry Hurst and Bill Mason whose 6-1, 6-3, drubbing of the dispirited Fityani and Dajani team was nearly as convincing as Abastillas.

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Mason and Hurst in the Thursday night semi.

The generally successful tournament was marred by two things: Jerry Hurst's absence from the singles and the consistency of the inconsistent umpiring.

The tournament organizers were unwilling to allow Hurst, the current Air France champion, or anybody, re-schedule first and second round matches, and Hurst had work commitments.

The line calling occasionally brought murmurs from the crowd, and at times the umpiring was indecisive. Players as well as spectators commented on some of the erratic officiating, but no serious disagreements developed.

Still the doubles final saw Dajani and Fityani lose the fourth game of the first set on a questionable call which put them 3-1 down and visibly shook their confidence. Briers and Sterry had a bad call at 4-4 in their final set and could have gone 5-4 up instead of down. The Fityani and Rogan semifinals saw an outburst after another dubious call. Even the finals had inadequate numbers of line judges.

One thing was clear to everyone — Renne Abastillas proved his complete superiority throughout the tournament, losing only one game in five matches. From the start, everyone else was only fighting for second place.

Paddy Rogan began the final in a determined mood, and Abastillas' initial hesitance allowed the first set to reach 3-3. From then on Rogan rapidly lost form and was continually guilty of unforced errors, especially at the net. Abastillas hammered forehand winners and was content to allow Rogan to make the mistakes.

The Jeddah Open represents the start of the tennis season here in Jeddah. The Jeddah League starts Nov. 22 and culminates in the Air France tournament next year.

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BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — Bob Lanier, Marcus Johnson and Quinn Buckner combined for five free throws in the final 61 seconds Friday night as the Milwaukee Bucks rallied down the stretch for a 102-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Boston Celtics.

In other NBA action, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson led a Los Angeles Lakers explosion that buried the Dallas Mavericks from the start in a 126-102 win.

Tom Owens came off the bench to score a season-high 27 points as the Portland Trail Blazers rolled past the Golden State Warriors 122-113.

## Formula One rival called 'fantasy'

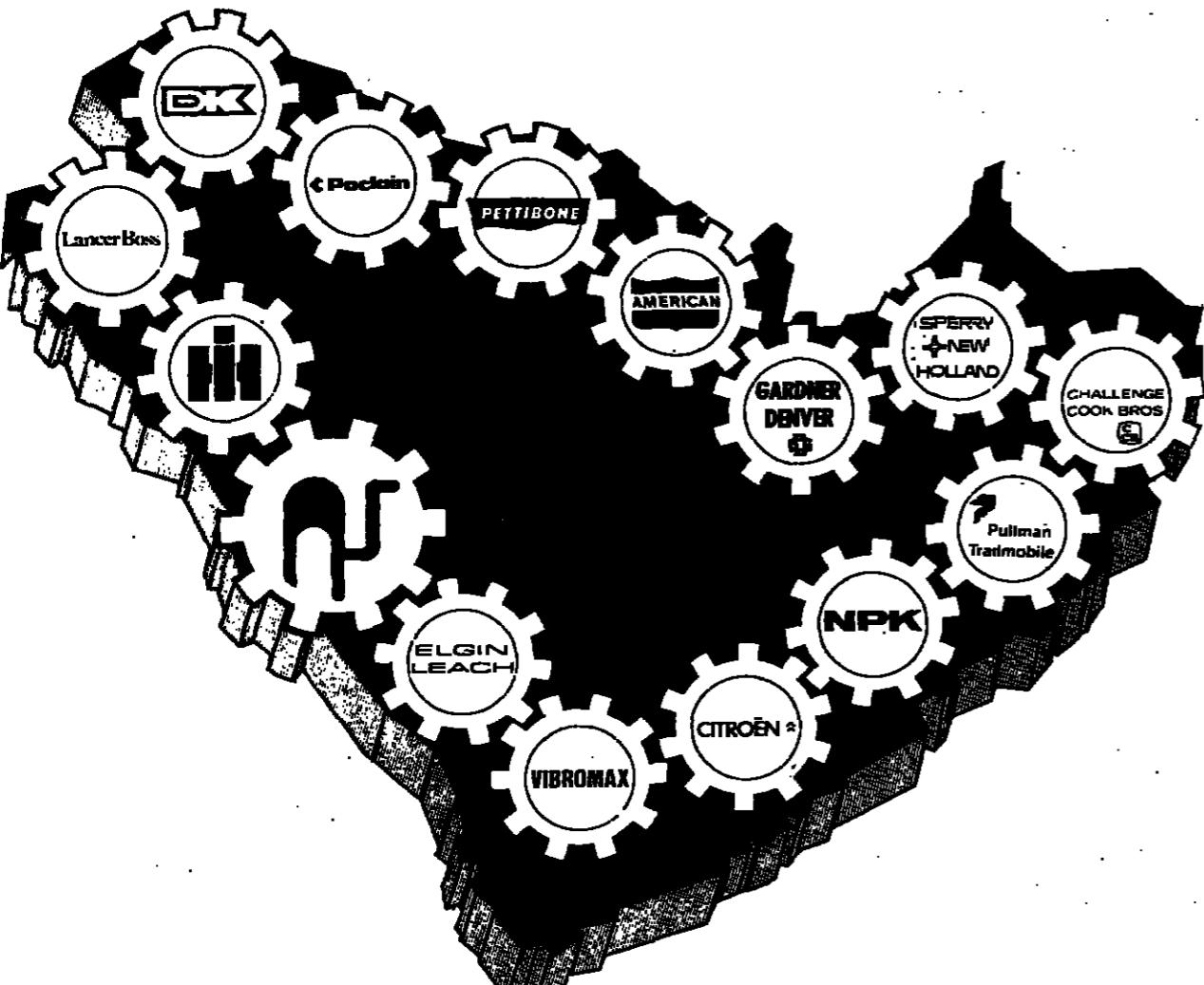
PARIS, Nov. 8 (R) — The ruling body of motor sport denied Friday there was chance of a rival Formula One Grand Prix series next year as announced last week by the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA).

A statement from the International Motor Sports Association (FISA) issued in Paris Friday said that, to date, none of the organizers of the 15 Grands Prix in next year's calendar has withdrawn, and that FISA has even received further requests to stage official

races in 1987. The announcement capped a widening dispute over whether FISA or FOCA should control motor racing.

FISA's statement Friday described FOCA's plans as "pure fantasy" and added that the national automobile clubs of Mexico, South Africa, the Netherlands, Belgium, Austria, Italy and Sweden have confirmed by telex they would not tolerate FOCA-organized Grand Prix on their respective territories.

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## Arab news Features

Direct flight between two Kingdoms

## Saudia flies to Bangkok

By a Staff Writer

members of the Saudi Arabian embassy. The flight, enjoyed by a very few world airlines, was of "an historic importance to Saudia to further develop the friendly relations between Saudi Arabia and Thailand, Khodary said.

The new flight between the capitals of the two Kingdoms also "indicates Saudia's marked expansion" since it began in May, 1945. That year the state-run corporation began operations with three DC-3 planes, one of them presented by American President Roosevelt to the late King Abdul Aziz, the founder of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Saudia now has one of the most modern fleets with wide body jets forming the bulk of its long-haul operations. As of May 1980, Saudia's fleet comprised 13 TriStars L-1011, six B-747, nine B-707, 20 B-737, five DC-9-8 and ten small aircraft.

An order of five L-1011 aircraft has been placed recently to cope with the increasing demand in Saudi Arabian aviation. The Jeddah-based corporation serves 40 major cities in 20 countries on three continents. Saudia also operates a unique domestic service, linking 20 major centres in the Kingdom.

The airline has completed recently one of the most advanced flight training centers in

the world.

The center, which provides the airline with adequate flight crew, is equipped with up-to-date training facilities, including one 737 simulator and a TriStar and a complete L-1011 galley.

The center has class rooms with the latest automated equipment, instructors work areas, and facilities for hostess grooming and appearance.

Late in September 1978, Saudia received a new flight simulator of Lockheed TriStar L-1011 has been installed some four months ago.

Saudia has made another achievement in the aviation industry by adding a computer program system known as MEMIS. (Maintenance and Engineering Management Information System).

The new flight training center and MEMIS are two examples of the varied training opportunities at Saudia, and a growing number of Saudi Arabian nationals are taking up these training opportunities.

Saudia, which opened an office in May 1980 at 3/11-12 Decho Road, Bangkok, "endeavours" to provide its clients the best standard of service, Khodary added. The office, will handle twice-weekly TriStar L-1011 operations and is manned by a 15-member staff and country manager.

The addition of Bangkok to Saudia flights "is expected to bolster economic and cultural links and friendly relations between the Kingdoms of Thailand and Saudi Arabia," Khodary said.

The state-run airline corporation was capable of boosting its passenger capacity from 1.5 million in 1975 to 6.5 million in 1978, and it expects this year to carry more than 8 million passengers.

The company's recent annual report showed that its total operating revenue was up nearly 24 per cent on 1978 at almost SR3.25 billion. Revenue passengers carried and cargo uplifted both increased by more than 23 per cent on 1978 at 8 billion and some 61 million kilograms respectively.

Saudia's employee headcount increased by 26 per cent during the year its fleet of aircraft expanded with the addition of five new TriStar L1011s.



RECEPTION: Khaled Khodary (center back row), Saudia country manager in Bangkok with members of the Saudi Arabian press delegation and company officials at a reception in Bangkok he gave to mark the inaugural flight between Jeddah and Bangkok via Riyadh.

The decade that ended was an era of expansion without precedent in aviation history, according to Saudia Director-General Ahmed Mattar. To put its achievements in perspective, he said that in comparison with 1971 Saudia hired four times the staff, transported 10 times the cargo, carried 11 times the number of passengers, earned 17 times the revenue and reported 26 times the total assets.

In spite of the growth, more than half of the airline's employees are Saudis, including the key positions within the organization. During 1979 600 Saudi trainees were inducted into the company's central training pool.

In 1971 Saudia set the objectives of contributing to the national economy by operating a national airline that would not only be a major economic enterprise but would support the Kingdom's industrialization effort, promote economic and social growth by connecting remote, isolated areas, and link Saudi Arabia to the rest of the world with regular service.

That year, Saudia made the largest purchase of aircraft it had ever undertaken. Due to the fact that the aircraft Saudia operated, though fewer, were faster, total hours flown the following year showed a marked increase. On-time technical performance in 1972 was 97.6 per cent, an achievement matched by

few other airlines, according to the annual report. By that time, Saudia was serving 47 major cities in three continents.

During 1973, when the government's budget doubled and GNP rose 20 per cent, Saudia began an era of growth that would break all records. The airline carried more than a million full revenue passengers in addition to the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims and teachers carried on special flights.

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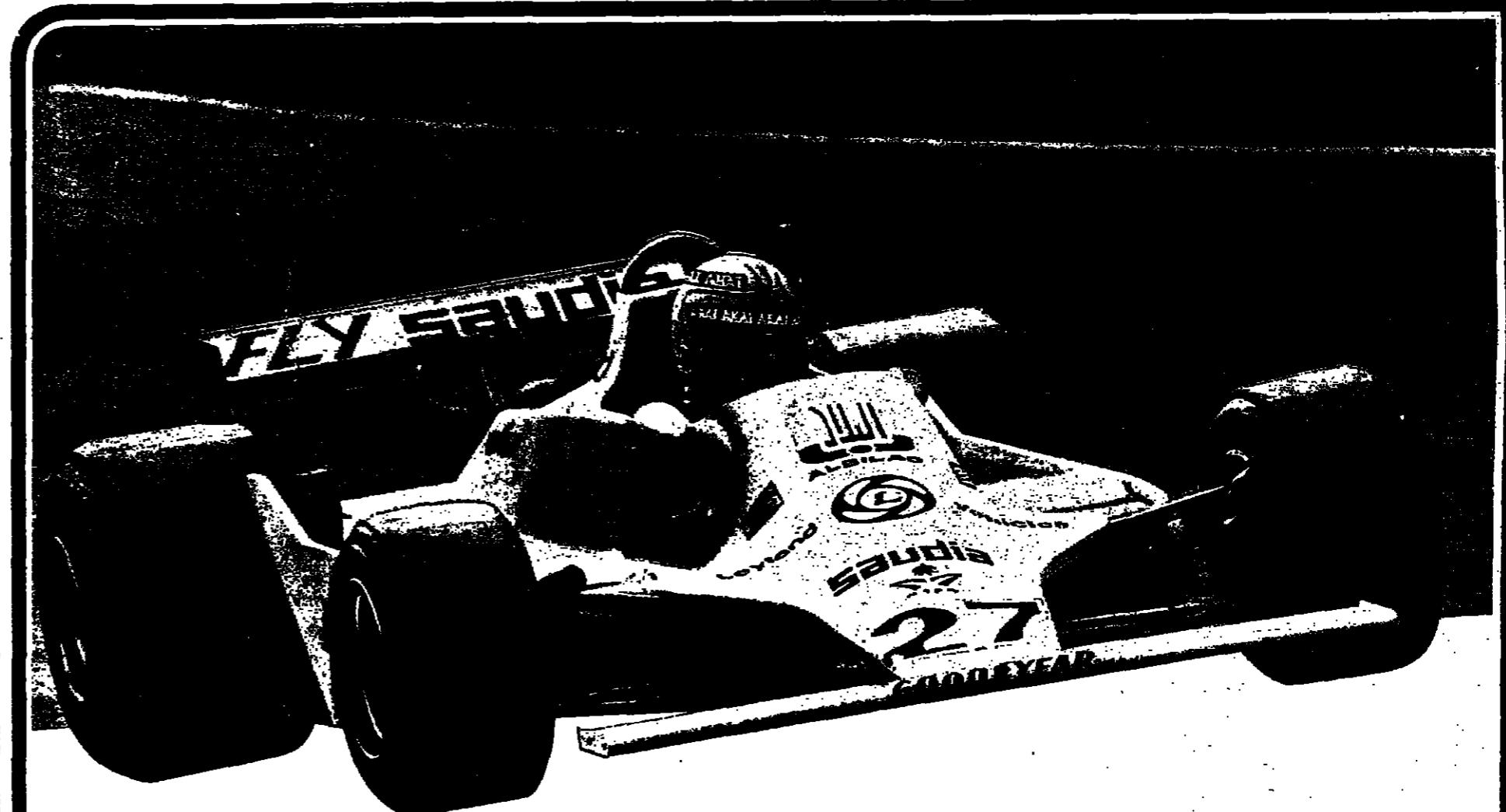
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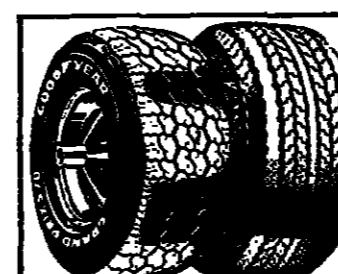
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In Amazonian lake

## Gentle manatees move to a secure home

By Madeleine Jacobs

WASHINGTON, (SNS) — Nearly hunted to extinction for its durable hide and delectable meat, the Amazonian manatee, a gentle, homely aquatic mammal with no known enemies except man, may soon be making a comeback in its native waters.

The endangered manatee is getting a timely assist from scientists at the National Institute for Amazonian Research (INPA), based in Manaus, Brazil, in the heart of the world's largest river basin, and the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, located in the Republic of Panama.



FRIENDLY: a manatee gazes softly up at its captor

American cousin, whose numbers have been greatly reduced by years of intense commercial exploitation and by the loss of the creature's natural habitat resulting from industrial development.

Between 1935 and 1954, an estimated 400,000 manatee skins — ingeniously designed to become machine belts — were exported from Amazon through the river port of Manaus. Manatees have been legally protected as endangered animals in Brazil since 1967. But even now, because of the vast areas involved (Brazil occupies half of the South American continent), the inaccessibility of much of the terrain and the few game

plains and long river channels — wherever there is enough vegetation for them to feed. As adults, the torpedo-shaped, round-tailed creatures may grow to 10 feet in length and may weigh up to 2,000 pounds.

To maintain this size, the strictly herbivorous animals devour large amounts of such aquatic plants as sea grasses and water hyacinths, a trait which some ecologists believe could be used to control undesired aquatic vegetation that frequently chokes tropical irrigation canals, lakes and waterways.

However, unlike the Florida manatee, which has been studied directly by scientists in its native habitat, the Amazonian manatee is extremely difficult to find and observe. "They are shy creatures and are usually completely submerged in the water," Montgomery says. "When they come up to breathe, all you can see is a set of nostrils. Moreover, visibility in the muddy waters of the Amazon and its major tributary systems where they live is only 3 to 6 feet at most."

To solve this problem, Montgomery and Best developed a method to keep track of manatee by using radio transmitters. Montgomery had previously carried out extensive radio-tracking studies of terrestrial mammals, and Best had been working since 1976 on methods for rearing and maintaining manatee in captivity. This collaboration resulted in a successful demonstration that an Amazonian manatee could be captured, held in captivity, fitted with a radio transmitter, released unharmed into native waters and followed closely for a relatively long period of time.

This mini-field study provided the underpinning for a prototype manatee relocation project which began late last year. With the cooperation of Amazonian natives, Best, Magnusson, Montgomery and their colleagues traveled upriver from Manaus to capture manatee which had become stranded in areas where the water levels were low because of drought or because the water had been diverted to other purposes. Left to their own devices, the docile manatee, which do not defend themselves even when attacked, would undoubtedly become the prey of hunters.

In a series of three trips, the scientists netted 19 animals and brought them back to Manaus by boat. The manatees spent the four-and-a-half-day boat ride peacefully lazing about in make-shift swimming pools.

"These animals are a pleasure to work

with," Montgomery says. "Although they wouldn't win any beauty contests, they are endearing, interesting and nonaggressive animals. They act as if they enjoy being handled. Anyone who works with them likes them immediately."

From Manaus, the manatee traveled again by boat, for three-and-a-half days, to Santarém, a town located near the newly formed, 21,242-acre tropical Lake Curuá-una, created by Brazil's massive hydroelectric development along the Amazon. There, each animal was weighed, measured and examined, and a miniature radio transmitter was fastened as a collar around the narrow portion of the animal's body above its terminal fin. This past spring, the animals took a final two-and-a-half-hour truck ride to Lake Curuá-una, where they were released into their new home.

For the next several years, the whereabouts and habits of these manatee — and as many as 30 additional animals that will be captured and relocated — will be followed by scientists, who will track the animals via radio signals transmitted from their collars. The signals will be monitored with the help of antennas mounted on small aluminum boats in the lake.

"By following the animals daily for long periods of time," Montgomery says, "we hope to find out where they live in the lake and what kinds and how much vegetation they eat. In about a year or so, we will use the radio signals to find and recapture the animals. This will allow us to determine their weight gain and general health. Young manatee in the lake will be captured and marked, and in this way we can monitor the growth of the population."

Montgomery, Best and other scientists are



FAMILY: a female manatee and its calf swim in a holding pen before moving to their new home

hopeful that the relocated manatee will thrive and reproduce in the man-made lake. If things go as planned, the manatee will also keep the lake clear of unwanted vegetation.

If they do, then a large-scale program of stocking such lakes with manatee to form breeding populations could be undertaken. Eventually, some manatee might be relocated to native areas where they no longer exist. Similar programs could be implemented for the two other endangered manatee species — the West Indian manatee (which is the same as the Florida species) and the African manatee.

The Amazonian, West Indian and African manatee, along with a close relative, the dugong of the Indo-Pacific region, are the only four species left in the once-sizable collection of animals known as the Sirenia. Fis-

sil records indicate that these large aquatic mammals, which date back 50 million years, were at one time widespread near the coasts of the warmer seas of the world.

The largest of the sirens, Steller's sea cow, literally was eaten out of existence by hungry seal hunters within a few decades of its discovery in 1741 in the Bering Sea. Whether the manatee escapes this fate may hinge on the outcome of projects such as the one in Brazil.

Montgomery admits that he would love to see the manatee as plentiful as in the days when sailors, too long at sea, mistook them for mermaids. "It will probably be many years before we know whether we have made an impact," he says. "But right now, the manatee can use all the help it can get."

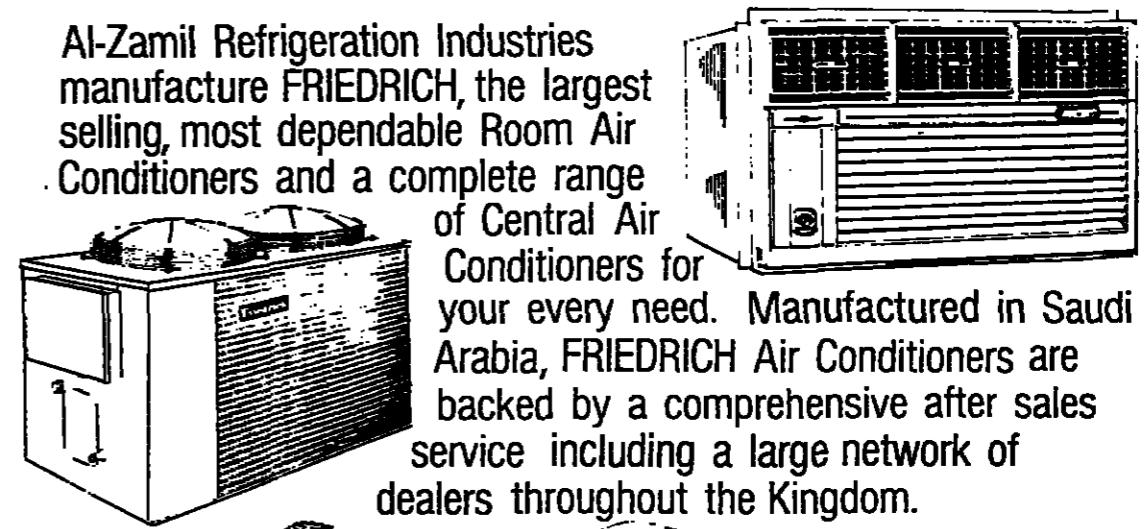
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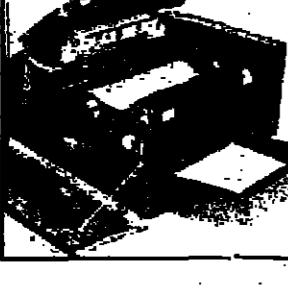
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*Computer Frenchman's answer*

## Thriller promises better world

PARIS, Nov. 8 (OFNS) — Will a despairing world with its back to the wall grasp the tiny bright object that represents its only chance of rescue? The question is being asked by French politician and journalist Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber in a book called *Le Défi Mondial* (*The World Challenge*) which is being marketed with missionary fervor in 16 languages including three Indian dialects.

The 56-year-old author, who is known by his initials JSS, has enlivened and confused the French political scene with a career as a politician that now appears to have run out of steam.

His aim in *Le Défi* is to produce a primer on the world's economic crisis intelligible to readers of any nation. The main events that have led the West to recession, the Arabs to riches, the Japanese to success and the Third World to ever increasing poverty are marshaled in a thriller writer's narrative style with suspenseful chapter headings — "The Paris Plot," "The Cry of McNamara," "The Laughter of Honda," "Indira's Problem."

But JSS has a solution to the world's problems. Almost half the book is given over to outlining his belief that the micro-processor, the mini-computer which is easily made and costs almost nothing, can be used to bring employment to the Third World and open new markets

for the suffocating economies of the West.

First reactions to *Le Défi* in Europe range from the qualified admiration of French critics to the outright rejection of the German magazine *Der Spiegel* which headlined its review "Der Große Bluff."

The zest and deep concern for the Third World of JSS outweigh the reservation of the principal French reviewers, one or two of whom worked with the author on the brilliant team he gathered two decades ago on the magazine *L'Express*.

The doubts are centered mainly on JSS's happy ending — the micro-processor solution. "That's where, to our way of thinking, the book goes off the rails," writes Pierre Drouin of *Le Monde*.

The author is clinging to his cure for the world's ills with undimmed enthusiasm. He announced to a radio audience a few days ago: "I am for the first time in my life resolutely optimistic. If we can manage our resources in the difficult years ahead a very exciting future will open out to us — a job for everyone in the world."

JSS contends that the OPEC powers took a decision a few months ago to invest their money in the Third World rather than in Swiss and in European real estate. He believes that it is now up to the West and Japan to see that the Third World skips the outdated industrial era and is brought straight into the computer age.

"The day of large cities is over," JSS says. Within the space of a year, the backward populations of the Third World can make the change to a micro-processor society in which people can perform the relatively simple computer operations without leaving their villages.

The reflection and research behind *Le Défi* was the work of an ad hoc group of international talents called Le Groupe de Paris which JSS has deployed across the world. The high-pressure salesmanship behind the book is now recuperating the costs of this operation.

But what is uppermost for JSS, who has a considerable personal fortune, is to be in the forefront of a crusade for "the computerization of the world." He inevitably raises hackles. His opponents point with irritation to the way in which he is attaching the name of his book to the computer controversy which was well under way before he came on the scene.

On French radio and television JSS called last week for the immediate opening of "a great debate" about the issues involved in the micro-processor revolution and how it can transform education and employment. JSS suggested that his book could provide the basis for debate in schools and help "every citizens" to reach a decision on the subject — which sounds like the sort of sales publishers dream about.

*Another Communist dynasty?*

## Zhivkov's daughter gains power in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Nov. 8 (R) — Bulgarians are beginning to feel the impact of Lyudmila Zhivkova, the energetic daughter of the country's durable president.

At the tender age of 38, she is for practical purposes the second most powerful person in Bulgaria, and one of the two most influential women in Eastern Europe.

Mrs. Zhivkova is responsible for education culture and science in the Communist Party Politburo, the top body, and is also ministerial head of the state committee of culture.

Her meteoric rise through the ranks as she joined the Politburo last year without becoming a candidate member first as is usual — has to expectation that she could become the first woman to head an Eastern bloc country in succession to her father, Todor Zhivkov, who has led Bulgaria for a quarter of a century. In an interview, she shrugged off the suggestion, saying: "The question is of no concern to me, only to journalists. Only time will provide the answer."

The only other possible candidate around is Elena Ceausescu, the 61-year-old wife of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. Mrs. Ceausescu, a member in the permanent bureau of the Romanian Communist Party, a sort of "inner cabinet," was earlier this year appointed first deputy prime minister, making her formally number two in Romania.

a hall where next year's Communist Party congress will take place.

Not everyone is happy with what she is doing. Some Bulgarians resent the high cost of the culture center in the current lean international economic climate, which has hit this country as hard as any. Some of the old-guard orthodox Communist Party members are reported to be concerned about the recent flood of Western films and books into the country, although it is still on a selective basis.

According to Western diplomats the big buildup to next year's anniversary is unlikely to please the Soviet Union, which is traditionally suspicious of nationalist feelings that could loosen ties to Moscow. Some of Bulgaria's neighbors are reported to be worried that the anniversary might be used to revive old territorial disputes, such as with Yugoslavia over Macedonia. Mrs. Zhivkova dismisses these fears as groundless, saying: "Bulgaria has the right to understand its place in the world."

A young Bulgarian journalist acknowledged that Mrs. Zhivkova had detractors as well as admirers. "She is a little unorthodox, but we need someone like her to bring in new ideas, and get them into practice," he said.

Western diplomats give her high marks for intelligence, energy and organizational ability. "She has promoted several friends to important positions, but they all seem very able technocrat types," one said.

## American film star McQueen dies of heart attack

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (R) — Film star Steve McQueen, who had lung cancer, died Friday in Juarez Mexico, of a heart attack, a spokesman for the actor said here. McQueen was 50 years old.

McQueen died at Santa Rosa Clinic several hours after he had undergone an operation for the removal of a tumor, the spokesman said. "The operation was deemed to have been successful, but apparently proved too much of a strain for McQueen," the spokesman said.

McQueen's wife of 11 months, Barbara and his two children, a daughter, Terry, 21,

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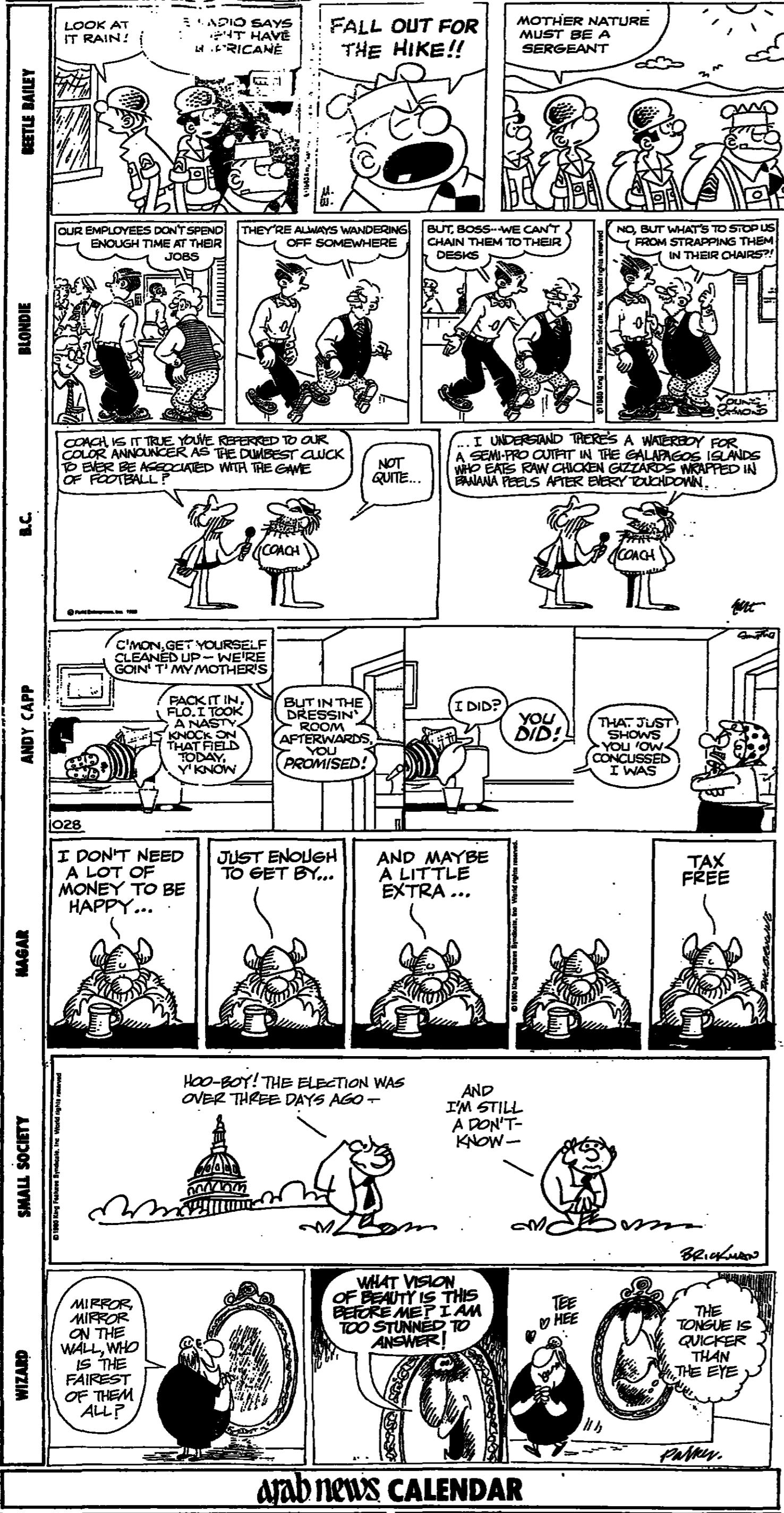
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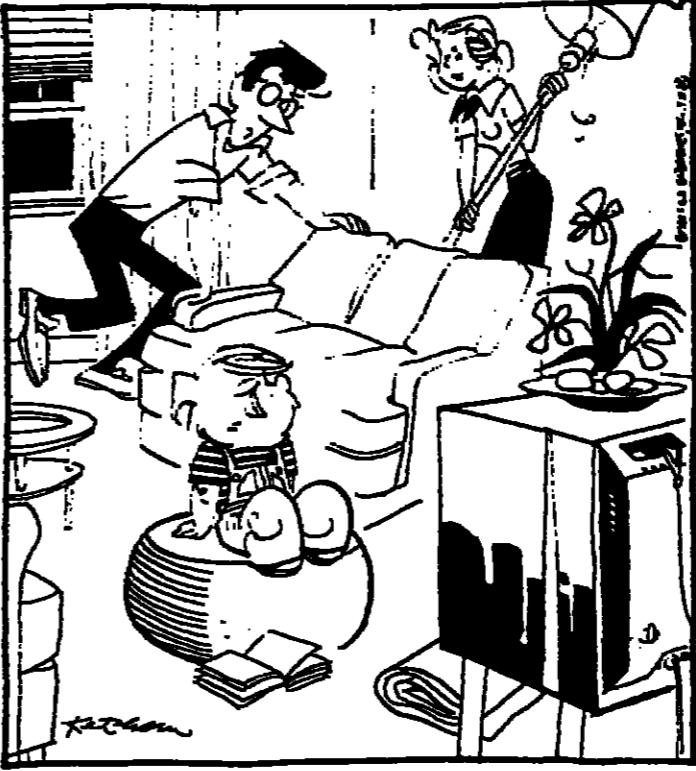
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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

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enjoy comforts of home, too.  
**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're capable of handling more than one thing now. Communications are positively activated. Happy news makes for a good disposition.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A tip re a bargain may not be exactly what you had in mind. Still, you'll find something to your liking.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

An active day finds you visiting old friends and making new ones. A get-together finds you in the mood for romance.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Career interests are on your mind. Do the research that will lead to progress. Being well-prepared gives you the jump on the competition.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Travel leads to romantic introductions and good time. Attending a movie or cultural event with friends should be on your agenda.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Travel expenses if traveling. Mixing business with pleasure now leads to opportunity. Happy decisions possible on assets.

Contract Bridge • B. Jay Becker

## How to Buck the Odds

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	WEST	EAST
♦ A K 9 8 5	♦ 10 7 6 2	♦ —
♦ 10 9 8 5 4	♦ J	♦ 7 3
♦ A 4	♦ K 9 8 3	♦ J 10 7 5 2
♦ 4	♦ 5 5 3	♦ K Q J 10 9 8

SOUTH

♦ Q J 4 3

♦ A K Q 6 2

♦ 6

♦ A 7 2

At the second table, where our teammates — Andy Bernstein and my son, Mike Becker — held the North-South cards, the bidding went more quickly. In fact, Bernstein got to seven spades in two bids. The bidding was:

East      South      West      North  
3 ♦      Dble      Pass      4 ♦  
Pass      5 ♦      Pass      7 ♦

Opening lead — six of spades.

Bernstein (North) naturally started to think in terms of a small slam after his partner doubled the preemptive three club bid for knockout, and he backed his appraisal with a cuebid of four clubs. When Mike showed more than a fair-to-middling double by cue-bidding in return, Bernstein happily went all the way.

Strictly speaking, seven spades was not as good a contract as seven hearts — there was a greater chance mathematically of a heart ruff with spades as trump than a spade ruff with hearts as trump — but seven spades was the winner, while seven hearts was the loser. So, we repeat: It's better to be lucky than clever!

It was the first deal of a 128-board match and it was a harbinger of things to come. At my table, Smith and Greenberg got to seven hearts and unluckily went down one when my partner, Jeff

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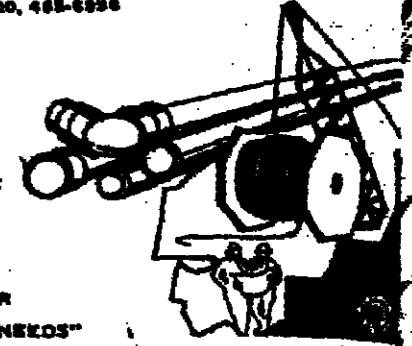
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## Warsaw may halt strike with troops

WARSAW, Nov. 8 (AP) — The Polish Communist Party would use troops to avert a strike threatened for Wednesday and may prohibit stoppages in sectors such as the food industry, a top party official said here.

Solidarity, labor leader Lech Walesa's union federation, has threatened to call a strike for that day if it is not satisfied with a supreme court ruling on a Warsaw court's alteration of the union statutes. The supreme court is to meet on Monday.

The current Polish situation is particularly difficult, the party official told Western journalists Friday night.

A strike would constitute the greatest possible danger for the country, and increase lack of discipline and chaos, she said. Troops could be used to help maintain order in Poland but will not participate in a solution of the crisis, the official said. The army had other functions — which she did not specify — and the Russians were perfectly aware of this, she said.

"There were limits in the current crisis that could in no instance be exceeded — namely

the foundations of the socialist system and the Communist Party's leadership role, the official said. Solidarity has challenged the Warsaw court for having added to the union statutes a clause referring to the party role.

The official indicated contacts had been made between government and the union and expressed the hope a compromise will be found. It is possible authorities will make concessions, but not fundamental ones, she said.

Polish-Soviet military exercises were taking place on Polish territory, she said, but added she was convinced these had nothing to do with the labor crisis. The maneuvers were within the Warsaw Pact framework and were held according to a pre-determined schedule, she said.

Regarding dissidents whom the Polish press has been denouncing, the official said some of these wanted to take control of Solidarity — a situation which worried her. In particular she cited Jacek Kurok, main leader of the Committee for Social Self-Defense (KOR), who she said had questioned the bases of Communism.



BAD NEWS: Billy Carter reads of his brother's election defeat in an American, George, newspaper

## Pakistan clinches cricket victory

By Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondent

RAWALPINDI, Nov. 8. A Middle rate Pakistan President's Eleven Friday clinched victory from the teeth of near-certain defeat at the hands of mighty West Indies line up in the opening at 3-day fixture a 68-day tour, after the home batsmen went for an orgy of runs to pull off thefeat.

The tourists with a first innings lead of 127 set a near impossible target of 314 after they declared at 186 for 3 this morning in their second innings.

The President's Eleven heroically accepting the challenge reached the target with 5 wickets in hand and 41 deliveries still to go. Skipper Javed Miandad's 130 and an unbeaten hurricane knock of 58 by all rounder Imran Khan made the home sides 314 possible in less than 240 minutes.

Final score: Presidents Eleven 120 and 214 for 5 wickets; West Indies 247 and 186 for 3 declared.

A crowd of 15,000 held their breath at the Pindi Club grounds after Imran hit four con-

secutive sixes off David Parry's last over equalising the West Indies 313 target. A leg by in the next over decided the match, a poor beginning for the windies 68-day tour including 4 tests.

President Zia ul Haq also watched his team in action for some time today.

Javed Miandad's captains innnings laid the base for the great win and Imran Khan's knock of 58 studded with 5 sixes and two fours provided the finishing touch for the great achievement.

Miandad in his most responsible and aggressive innings of 130 hit sixteen fours and three towering sixes. His third wicket partnership of 82 with Taslim Arif who made useful 47 studded with six hits to the fence followed by an equally brilliant fifth wicket partnership that conceded 84 runs with Majid Khan set the pace. Miandad went further ahead to add 59 in the company of fiery paceman Imran Khan who later hit up an unbeaten 58 to enable his unbeaten partner Iqbal Sikkandar to get the winning run through a leg bye.

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